November 11th.

SUBSCRIPTION

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

FEW CHANGES IN OFFICIAL ROSTER HANCOCK CO. FOR INCOMING 4-YEAR TERM

Will Take Oath of Office January 1—T. Ed. Kellar Likely To Be President Board Supervisors—Frances J. Bopp, Chief Deputy to Sheriff-Tax Collector Claud Monti.

FLIES FOR

THURSDAY

One Football Game of

The Season at St.

the convent girls.

SERVICE

STATION

Avenue, Near Hotel

Weston

Weston, Old Spanish Trail.

Workmen are constructing

He has been in business at the

Automobile License

31 is overlooked.

Tag Payment For '36

to be reminded auto tags for 1936

will be on sale at Sheriff's Office,

Bay St. Louis Courthouse, on and

31 a penalty of 25 per cent will be

Stanislaus

With the old year fast ebbing away, Hancock county will enter **FLEAS AND** 1936 with only slight changes in the personnel of the official family at the courthouse.

A. G. Favre, will continue serving the county as its clerk and also as clerk of both chancery and circuit courts, a trust he has held to the general satisfaction of the public. No office in the county carries with it more responsibilities. Its business has been conducted along the Night of Next Week-The most efficient lines and the public has found at all times courteous and uniform attention, with personal service to one and all uppermost. The sheriff's office and also that of tax-collector, presently held by T. Ed Kellar, must necessarily carry a change, in accordance with the 1935 promises to be the most color provision of law that no sheriff and ful of its kind since its inauguration stationery and a kit of mending matax-collector may succeed himself in back in 1920. Preparations are terial for old or damaged books has

care of in future by Claud Monti as interesting as possible. Both ministrators of Hancock county. and best known families of this sec- teams are drilling hard under secret tion. It has been a long-time am- observers the game will have every- Mae Tudury of Bay St. Louis. of the year he will take the oath of will be the order of the game. office deputies will be Frances J. mation with an unbalanced line, like this: Bopp and Clairborne Ladner. Mr. while the Flies shift into a Warner If you want to know where the gen-Bopp and Claiborne Ladner. Mr. System with a balanced line. High Ladner is not without experience, interest has been created in the We'll tell you where they are, Ladner is not without experience game around the school and regu- We'll tell you where they are,

George A. Cuevas succeeds him- point to a slide toward the Fleas. self as county assessor. His success has been marked. No man is the hatchet" will take place at the They're up in Yvonne's room! better acquainted with the work of half, but will be more replete with his office and it is well that he will tone and color, than ever before. continue to serve the public and Sponsors will be chosen from among county to mutual satisfaction. The office of county superintend-

of clerk of the courts.

educator of Kilm, elected to this county-wide responsibility. Young The starting whistle will open the ers and mothers of the Bay whose and energetic and well qualified, he will continue the splendid work of the present administration in office. Sheriff T. Ed. Kellar, elected member Board of Supervisors from Beat 5, will succeed Emilio Cue, resigned, who has served two terms to the utmost satisfaction, going thru a period of depression the like of which the country has never known. Mr. Kellar is thoroughly versed with th affairs and workings of the county and it is most likely he will be selected president of the new board. Messrs. Calvin Shaw, John Wheat, and Charles Murphy will To Be Transferred Soon to succeed themselves, and the vacancy existing in the Kiln district (Beat 4) will be filled by Jack Lott, new mem-

ber. Hence it will be seen there will be little or no change in the roster of county officials. The future is prietor and manager of Porter's And we particularly fell in love promising and we look forward to Service Station, will within the next with a pink-cheeked little boy with a four-year period of continued success and that the county will go location to the site where the Gulf asking at the desk for, "a book all forward, despite undetermined eco- Company is constructing one of the about cowboys, that they'll let you nomic conditions.

County Arranges For Immediate Funds to Pay Off Outstanding Warrants

Not wishing to make holder of residence and nearby there will be county warrants wait and to be of a large work garage, to take care further aid to the people, the Board of tire and car repair work. of Supervisors completed arrange- Nothing but Gulf Products will be ments recently with a local bank sold and the usual Porter service and during the present week approx- and prompt attention will be conimately cashed \$15,000 outstand- tinued at the new place after the ing warrants rather than have peo- holidays, if not possibly before. ple wait until January and Febru- however, February 1, is the dead ary when the bulk of tax payments line. are receipted for.

This gesture on the part of the present location for the past five Board of Supervisors is not only years and built quite a clientele. thoughtful but appreciated by the Professional, plus personal service. holders of warrants several months has always been the watchword of old. This gives funds for imme- the business and this policy will be diate use and indirectly to cause a continued at the new place, "On better financial condition for the The Trail." holidays.

Hancock county is in good shape and it was no trouble for the local bank to come to the rescue temporarily. Its finances are well taken care of. With the continued paying off of bonds falling due periodically total indebtedness constantly decreases. The Board of Supervisors hopes to see the time at no distant date when the county will be back on a cash basis as before the years of depression

INTERESTING SERIES

Pass Christian Rotary Club members are enjoying a unique program series. Each week a number

LIBRARY TO HOLD DECEMBER REVIEW ON FIRST TUESDAY

At Waveland Residence of Mrs. George Steele-Miss Sidney Shields To Give Dramatic Reading

The December meeting of the Review of the Month Club will take place on the first instead of the second Tuesday of the month, at three-thirty in the afternoon, at the lovely home of Mrs. George Steele in Waveland. Miss Sydney Shields will give a dramatic reading of her own selection and a discussion of matters pertaining to the theatre as she has known of it from hr successful experience of the stage America. The club program will be followed by refreshments. An admission fee of fifteen cents, instead of ten cents will be charged to cover all expenses.

Misses Louise Crawford and Virgi nia Chapman, librarian and assistant librarian of the Hancock County Free Library, spent the twelfth of the month in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, attending a meeting of Dis-The annual Flea-Fly Classic of trict Supervisors of State libraries. A gift of handsomely embossed

office. This trust will be taken under way to make this year's game been made to the library by the ad- phia, Miss., to a larger field and representative of one of the oldest practice and according to trained the free reading shelves by Mrs.

bition of Mr. Monti to serve his thing to please a football crowd. During the last great war, somecounty in this capacity. His hopes Ordinary football is only part of the one in France wrote a long and dehave been realized and on the first progam-reverses, laterals, spinners risive song about military life with an especially disrespectful verse on sheriff and tax-collector. His chief The Fleas are using the Punt For- the end about generals. It went

serving for a long time in the office lar camps have been formed. The We'll tell you where they are, bets are even so far but indications If you want to know where generals are The usual ceremony of "burying We'll tell you where they are,

The chorus goes on to say, We saw them, we saw them, and so on. We don't know much about generals. Our own opinion is that they Since the game will be at night, are little understood men who are ent of education will find a new a record crowd is expected. Over a greatly put upon by their underface, Kenneth McCarty, well-known hundred tickets have been sold with lings. But we would like to make the demand for more increasing a parody on the lines for the fath-

> o'clock: children are

We'll tell you where they are, We'll tell you where they are, We'll tell you where they are, If you want to know where your children are

We'll tell you where they are, They're up in the libraree!

Of course we had to take some li- gins, J. M. Lewis. New Gulf Location, Ulman berties with the spelling; but then we did see them there only yesterday afternoon when we went to get such news of the library project as Paul E. Porter, well-known progoes into the making of this column. few weeks move from his present a knowledgeable profile who more attractive filling and service take home." station, Ulman avenue, rear Hotel

ANNUAL ELECTION business building which gives prom-MEETING AND BANQUET ise of a well designed and finished LOCAL USHER SOCIETY building in every way. To the rear

of this Mr. Porter will construct his Of Church Our Lady of The Gulf—To Take Collection for Orphans November 24

evening, Nov. 20th, at the home of the K. of C., four new members were admitted and the following dore Stekman, vice-president; Edw. Jones, secretary; John Scafide, treasurer; Henry Lang, Raymond Carrio, Jos. Bontemps and August Schiro, head ushers; Jos. O. Mauffray, A. G. Favre, E. J. Arceneaux, Arthur Scafide and Alden Mauffray, Due From December 1-31 members of the executive committee. It might be well for auto owners

The meeting was well attended and everybody had a good time. Topics of conversation were the good of the Society, the recounting of the happy events of the past year but possibly a saving of heavy dam- ber.

age if the dead line of December to this most worthy cause.

RBV. GRAY TO ROVAIN IN BAY CITY

Pastor of First Methodist Church Re-assigned to Local Post For Another Year

Seventy-seven ministers, including four new presiding elders, were changed in the six districts of the Mississippi conférence here tonight as the appointments for the new year were read by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of Shreveport, La. Announcements of the new assignments closed the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Laurel, Sunday.

The Echo joins the community in the general satisfaction the announcement affords that the Rev. J. E. Gray, pastor First Methodist Church, is re-assigned to Bay St. Louis.

We note in the list of assignments for '36, that Rev. C. Clark, Mr. Gray's predecessor, and who is at the present time located at Waynesboro, will go to Philadel-

The new presiding elders are the Rev. W. B. Jones of the Meridian district, the Rev. W. B. Alsworth of the Hattiesburg district, the Rev. T. M. Brownlee of the Jackson district and the Rev. H. A. Gatlin, Vicksburg district.

Bishop Dobbs delivered the annual sermon today to the conference, basing his remarks on "The Body of Christ."

Pointing out that the membership of churches today is increasing more rapidly than the population of the United States, the cleric said that more than a million persons have united with the churches during the past 12 months.

Seashore District-Presiding Elder, L. J. Power: Americus, N. S. Loftus; Bay St. Louis, J. E. Gray; Biloxi (Main Street), W. J. Ferguson; Biloxi (Epworth-Wesley), J. Vickers; Carriere, S. E. Flirry; Coalville, M. W. Porter. Columbia (First church) B. L. Sutherland; game at 7:30. The college band children are given to vanishing af- Escatawpa, A. S. Byrd; Gulfport, will furnish music for the occasion. ter school, and about whom they (First Church), P. M. Caraway; may feel a natural concern unless Gulfport (Second church), and they, themselves, have literary in- Handsboro, H. L. Norton; Kreole, clinations and so visit the Hancock W. F. Baggett; Leakesville, M. R. County Free Library around four Jones; Logtown, W. C. Black; Long prize at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club Beach and Pass Christian, J. W. If you want to know where your Thompson; Lucedale, W. H. Lewis; Lumberton, G. H. Thompson; Moss Point, W. O. Sadler: Ocean Springs. A. B. Barry; Oloh, Olina Nix (sup-Van R. Landrum; Purvis, W. H. Saunders; Saucier, H. W. F. Vaughn; Vancleave, H. W. van Hook; Wig-

CITY COMMISSIONER H. GRADY PERKINS TO **GIVE SCOUTS TROPHY**

Perkins Cup to Be Awarded gift. To Girl Scout Who Advances Most in Scout Work

At a Girl Scout meeting October 15, Captain Goldman announced the rules of the Progress Contest, the winner of which will receive the Perkins Cup, an award offered to the Girl Scout who would advance most in scouting before the March Court of Awards, by City Commissioner Grady Perkins.

The rules and judging of the contest were left entirely to Captain Goldman and Lieutenant Blount. At this meteing, held Wednesday The award will be made to the Girl with the highest number of points and the best character recommendation. The points will be won thru scout activities.

Mr. Perkins made his offer when ional Girl Scout Week. E. JACOBS, Scribe.

New Exemption State Law on Homestead Now In Active Operation

after December 1. After December and new business. Tribute was paid and was approved by the governor be active, aggressive and do things. to be lost sight of. and a special prayer said for the re- on November 24. This law amends The Gulf Coast section is one of added as damages. To buy the lipose of the soul of Antoine Saucier the exemption law of 1934 so as to the more important of the State.
cense tag during December will not recently deceased and for several raise the exemption of homesteads whis is a field for major develop recently deceased and for several raise the exemption of homesteads This is a field for major developonly prove a matter of convenience years an ardent and faithful mem- from \$1000 and 40 acres, to \$2500 ment. There is lots of work to be and 160 acres of land, and is ef- done in this neck o' the woods and The principal business discussed fective for 1935 taxes. However, it is going to take some one with had a force of men on Court and them a most generous donation for was taking up the Orphan Gollec- property owners in Hancock county ability and doing to put it over; other streets this week clearing the orphans. The collectors (who tion next Sunday. Nov. 24. All who at present enjoy the original someone who will inspire the con- curbs of wild growth and generally are all members of the Usher Soushers present agreed to help in this exemption of \$1000 and are enti- fidence and have the friendship and sweeping the public streets of all ciety) will call on Catholics and The navy is establishing research work. All the ushers were given a tled to the \$2500-figure will have co-operation of the litter and other accumulation. We non-Catholics because the orphan-Chairman of the program committee units in order to be prepared to han-portion of the parish to cover in this to appear before County Assessor Legislature.

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Already, Representative-elect Gex itors never fail to note the atten-olic orphans. Listen to the Orand asked to tell "How I Came to dle diseases such as influenza, ty-house to house collection. The George L. Cuevas, at Courthouse, and asked to tell "How I Came to dle diseases such as influenza, ty-house to house collection. Pass Christian." Ad Lang says "It phus, epidemic meningitis and dysen | ushers themselves were the first to and fill a new blank, same to be has drafted several bills to cure evils tion given by the city authorities phans Radio Program over W. G. C.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., PRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1935 FRIEND OF BAY ST. LOUIS PASSES AWAY AT NEW ORLEANS

J. O. Albert, 54, Grand Commander of B. K. A., Died Sunday From Heart Attack

commander of Benevolent Knights of America of Louisiana since March died Tuesday at his home, 2524 General Pershing street, following a heart attack Sunday. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Herbert, Joseph and Leo.

Mr. Albert was no stranger to Bay St. Louis. He was a personal friend of Mayor G. Y. Blaize and others. It was he who headed the annual B. K. A. excursion to Bay St. Louis and brought hundreds of friends this way who otherwise might not visit. And we learn of his passing away with deep regret. The loss to the Association is well nigh irreparable. His family and friends, Friends Donate Bed in Bay which calls for an expenditure of too, sustain a deep loss.

Born in New Orleans September 11, 1881, Mr. Albert had been a life long resident of the city, and a member of the B. K. A. since 1908. the ordr, and an honorary officer of widely and deeply mourned. the Frank E. Sexton Junior League | The bed, regular hospital kind, low: No. 1, B. K. A.

Paul Society of Our Lady of Lour- cian. des parish and an officer of the Mr. and Mrs. Scharff have shown U. S. No. 80 in Rankin county; offices in the Masonic Temple.

CHARLIE'S SATURDAY

D. Slay; Brooklyn and Bond, D. E. Special Thanksgiving Event Announced—Ten Dollars to Be Given Away

> The fact that no one was present to claim the \$5.00 cash entrance urday night will be doubled. Ten dollars is a nice amount of money to get for nothing, and it is possible a reader of this article might get award is called.

tracting considerable interest. Only there and the Fortier High team. five more Saturdays intervene be-

For this Saturday evening, a spe- tunity to see the game. cial Thanksgiving Dance will be pre. The train will stop at all princileans Rhythm Kings.

Legislature To Meet At Jackson First of The New Year, 1936

The new Mississippi Legislature of the year, and on the 21 of Jan- State to Main street this week, the uary Gov.-Elect Hugh White will be property of Judge L. B. Capdepon, inaugurated into office.

ways than one.

FEDERAL SHORFCUT CONTRACT AWARDED TO S. B. BOYD, COLUMBIA

J. O. Albert, 54 years old, grand For \$185,486—List of Other Road Contracts Awarded— "Shortcut" Contract First of State's Share in WPA Relief Program—State Benefits Largely.

MEMORY DR. J. C. **BUCKLEY**

King's Daughters Hospital As Tribute to Friend

He was a past commander of Peli- have donated a hospital bed to the given to Boyd is for road and bridge can Lodge No. 121, B. K. A., of Bay St. Louis King's Daughters construction and gravel surfacing of New Orleans, a member also of Ben Hospital in memory of Dr. J. C. 8.15 Bay St. Louis road in Hancock Kni Ams, fun-making auxiliary of Buckley, who passed away recently,

has been placed in a favorite room | Construction of 7.9 miles road-Active in charity work, Mr. Albert of Dr. Buckley, a place where he way and bridges U. S. No. 61 Tuniwas a member of the Federation of rather have his patients and which ca and De Soto counties; Charles Catholic Societies, a participant in at all times was kept for services in Weaver, Memphis, \$155,902.28. the endeavors of the St. Vincent de which he was the attending physi- Construction of road and bridges

Clerks' Mutual Benevolent Associa- substantial and lasting gratitude and Cobb rothers' Construction Company tion, which he served for more than tribute to the memory of Dr. Buck- of Meridian, Miss, \$109,673. 20 years. He maintained insurance ley, a thoughtful gesture and one that should prove an inspiration. And that will prove lasting.

The hospital is in need of many things and recently an item in the columns of The Echo brought forth \$135,813.76. response, but there are yet many things in the way of equipment needed, and, if noted, will be gratefully received.

Dr. Buckley was a staunch patron of the hospital. He treated all of his hospital patients there and found the very best service and attention at all times.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM PASCAGOULA TO NEW ORLEANS RUNS TODAY Ala., \$19,933.24.

Panthers Will Play Fortier High Team—Fare Bay St. Louis Trip \$1.05

The Pascagoula Athletic Association has chartered a special train the ten-spot, provided, however, he over the L. & N. railroad to convey ayune, L. L. Roberts; Poplarville, or she attends Uncle Charlie's Sat the football fans of that city and urday night and is present when the other stations along the coast to New Orleans Friday afternoon to The twenty-five dollar prize to be witness the game to be played that Memphis, \$103,099.78. awarded for Christmas is also at night between the Pascagoula Pan-

tween now and the time of award. at 1 p. m. Friday and will carry sev- in Chickasaw county, consisting of There will be a crowd at Uncle eral hundred fans from that city as 236 miles of roadway and .334 Charlie's the Saturday before well as from other points between miles of roadway and overpass for Christmas but it takes only one per Pascagoula and Bay St .Louis. Mayor \$32,331.76. son to capture the nice Christmas Watts has proclaimed a half holiday to give all employes here an oppor-

sented. In addition to the \$10.00 pal stations. The fare from Pascaentrance gift there will be favors goula will be \$2 for the round trip for everybody, and Uncle Charlie the fare from other stations being promises, as he puts it, a "good as follows: Gautier \$2, Ocean Springs time" for everybody. The orches- \$1.70, Biloxi \$1.60, Gulfport \$1.35 tra for the occasion will be New Or Bay St. Louis \$1.05. Half fare will be charged for school children.

Moving Improved Realty From State Street to More Central Location

Workmen successfully moved a will meet at Jackson on the first one-story frame building from who purchased property in State We expect considerable from the street some time back and finds work accomplished, general attitude new legislature. Conditions are moving the improvements, (this the Townsend Wolfe, President; Theo- toward scouting and participation in new, many and numerous and legis- second house to be moved) to a lation is necessary to correct many more central and desirable street evils and inconveniences that have commands better return on the insubsequently arisen. We are con- vestment. Incidentally, Judge Capmeting on Citizenship Day of Nat- fident a better legislature has been depon is building up a vacant space elected, men who will well be able of land he owns in Main street and to meet the situation and who will improving this section generally, a give Mississippi such legislation as place he has contributed so much to will prove constructive in more in a substantial and lasting way, Our realty holdings might be im-Hancock county will have a new proved to the advantage of both member in the person of Attorney city and holder. It is noted a num-Lucien M. Gex, of Bay St. Louis ber of improvements and buildings and we are thankful for the change. are in course of construction over Senate Bill No. 20, which passed Hancock wishes someone who will the city. A significant sign not

Cleaning City Streets

rass christian. At lang says to plans the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the well to at and to ameliorate conditions as they which mean for cleaner and more M., Gulfport, Sunday afternoon, just happened. He couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation with the couldn't help tery in large groups of men mobil- make a generous individual donation wit

Construction of Mississippi's part of the "short-cut" highway to New Orleans and paving of 10.3 miles of Highway 49 between Perkinston and Saucier were two projects important to the Coast section included in contracts totaling slightly more than

million dollars let at Jackson on Sam B. Boyd of Columbia, Miss. received the "short-cut" contract, \$185,486 and which was the largest

project in the contract letting. The group awarded constitute the "first section" of the state's share Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh R. Scharff on the WPA relief program. That

The other contract awards fol-

and bituminous surfacing 3.7 miles Highway 49 Paving

Road construction and surfacing 10.3 miles U. S. No. 49, Harrison and Stone counties; West Construction Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Construction of roadway and gravel surfacing .8 miles of Hattiesburg-Sumrall road in Lamar county; Harbert-Cargile Construction Company, Birmingham, Ala., \$9,799.88. Roadside beautification and landscaping .13 miles of the Oxford-

Batesville road, Lafayette county; Stuart C. Irby, Jackson, \$4967.47. Construction of road and bridges and stabilization on .706 miles in Jones county; Harbert-Cargile Construction Company, Birmingham,

Road and bridge construction and oituminous surfacing 2.5 miles Waynesboro-Shubuta road, Wayne county; Richton Investment Company,

Richton, Miss., \$47,403.15. Construction of road and bridges 3.28 miles Hushpuckena-Bobo road, Boliver county; Pigford Brothers and Shruptine Construction Com-

pany, Meridian, Miss. Road and bridge construction and pavement 5.9 miles Durant-West road, Holmes county; Gerald Smith,

E. O. Korsmo of Memphis was awarded contracts covering two pro-The train will leave Pascagoula jects on the Houston-Pontotoc road

Construction of road and bridges and gravel surfacing on .245 miles Bay Spring-Lourin road in Jasper county, E. R. Stricklin, Newton,

Miss., \$13,466.16. Roadway and bridges and gravel surfacing .563 miles Clarksdale-Memphis road in De Soto county; Pigford Brothers and Schrutine Construction Company, Meridian, \$55,629.55.

Road construction and gravel surfacing 5.278 miles Poplarville-Lyman road in Pearlriver county; Passman Construction Company, Franklinton, La., \$52,494.6s.

The two projects rejected were in Bolivar County on the Stringcounty on the Natchez-Vicksburg

Collections For Orphans To Be Solicited Sunday Afternoon From 1 to 2

A house to house collection for the two Catholic Orphanages in Natchez, Miss., will be made by the members of the Usher Society of the church and parish of Our Lady of the Gulf Sunday, November 24. Rt. .Rev. Bishop R. O. Gerow has written a most urgent appeal in behalf of the orphans of Mississippi, taken care of at Natchez, regardless of creed.

Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor Church Our Lady of the Gulf, says in behalf of the drive for funds Sun-Please, stay home Sunday after-

noon until the collectors arrive, re-City force of public works has ceive them well and have ready for

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SUPPORT HOME MERCHANTS

THE best trading period of the year is at hand. Bay St. Louis merchants will soon have their stocks well filled, they will have gone to distant and nearby markets and invested their money on the chance that they can guess what their trade wants and on the belief that our people, before buying elsewhere will, at least, visit them to inspect their offerings.

All that local merchants can ask from buyers is that they be given an opportunity to sell their wares. They should not, AND DO NOT, expect anyone to pay three dollars where two dollars will buy the same thing. In fact, they hasten to add, is never the case. And in fact, the slight savings which some people think they are making by trading through the mail or on Canal street is often imaginary.

Men and women, the buying public, can try this out for themselves. All that they have to do is to visit the local business houses and give them a chance to meet competition. However, be fair. Pay cash and do not expect extras that never go with a mail order price. These include various forms of clever service and assistance, and they are the strong assets of buying at home. No mail package ever brought His own image and called man. them into Bay St. Louis.

away from home, has resulted in these facts. entation of gifts, possibly better than last Boxing Commission.—The Detroit The out-of-town stores have wide and varied year. Even if it has been called an "exchange News. stocks; they carry the stock, besides the news- of presents," at best could it be but otherwise papers coming in carry pages of advertise- an exchange of evidences of love and friendments that is hard to combat with. The mer- ship? chant must first have the stock, he cannot sell of Then there will be the usual giving to the about it. Newspaper advertising creates might be forgotten. trade. There is something akin to magic about newspaper advertisement. Everybody reads the ads. People buy from stores that advertise most.

NO SALESMANSHIP FOR COAST

TX/ITH 133 meetings of all types already held VV or definitely scheduled for 1935 for Jackson, the capital city continues to be one of the South's leading convention cities. Meetings not yet announced for the remaining two months will run the total above the all-time record of 135 of 1934. Of 174 state meetings in 1935 Jackson entertained 101. Jackson's record for the past four years show 101 meetings in 1931, 107 in 1932, 115 in 1933 and 135 in 1934. The total attendance this year has been 32,635. Final figures in 1934 showed 32,885.

And here is Mississippi Gulf Coast, with its galaxy of hotels, from the de luxe to the modern commercial, with hardly a dozen conventions a year.

Lack of salesmanship is the only reason to which we may ascribe this apparent lethargy. Gulf Coast, undeniably finest section of the State, reached by trains from three directions, by auto from all sides, best all-the-year-round weather and every other condition Ideal.

It is time we were selling the Mississippi Gulf Coast. We keep its attractiveness and general desirability to ourselves. Time we were revealing the facts we are seemingly keeping secret. Let us dare tell the world in future!

THANKSGIVING

extending them favors.

particular interest in the affairs of mankind fact one may come and go to the big city withshould not return hypocritical thanks to Him in less time than at present and at less expense for something they do not recognize as His and effort. blessing. Those who believe in a material uni- In the last analysis, it appears the benefit to verse, uninfluenced by a Diety, are not called accrue to the Coast will more than offset any upon to return thanks to their material ele-disadvantage that might result. ments. The observance of Thanksgiving, in this country, is a public recognition of the faith of America in a living, personal, benevolent

Let us not suppose, however, that Thanksgiving is intended only to extend thanks for material prosperity. We enjoy many blessings that have little to do with wealth or poverty. They abound in every day life, and many of them are enjoyed by millions of men and women together, but, individually, at the same time.

city, recently paraded to demonstrate that tude. they do not intend to fight for this country "in The average citizen will probably be against what results they obtain. It is values among the taxpayers of said any war." Similar gatherings crop up in other such acts although many sufferers, facing pro- an object lesson to people in county, and that this Board has

Nobody gets excited, however, and least of ing so by religious views. all those who will have to assume responsibility. for national defense in the event of war. They are older than the demonstrators and more experienced. They know that these student gath- MANY who reside on the Coast know little erings mean little or nothing and that the al- IVI or nothing of different places of interest, leged pledges will vanish like snow on a sum- what is what and what's doing. mer's day once the war drums beat and the

bugles play. What we need in the United States is sensi-al therapy shops are open from morning to ble opposition to war, rather than foolish and late afternoon hours and open to visitors all absurd pledges "not to fight." Any same pro- day. Here one may see patients diligently at gram that gives promise of keeping the United work, employed in various craft and other all lovers of world peace.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS GIVING

CEASON of Chrismastide approaches. It will not be long ere the visitation of another blessed season of joy will be at hand and with mingled and mellowed feelings of all that is good we will proclaim the Holy Nativity and the yuletide in its general sense. Indifferent feeling will have vanished.

It is the greatest season of the year. Christmas supercedes all other feasts and festivals the world over. Christiandom responds. The world stops on that day and pays tribute. All avocation and pursuit ceases.

The time-memorial custom of giving will ever prevail. It is symbolic of the season. The Father gave unto the world that day a Son, a Redeemer. He gave eternal life and heavenly

It was the Three Wise Men, seeing the star from afar, traced its light and brought precious gifts. The proffer was not for the intrinsic value involved but it was a manifestation of love and sincerity that could not be doubted. It

was not for selfish motive. Neither for return nor favor, but with that deep reverence born of a glorifying spirit they offered their gifts not only as an outwad gesture but as an earnest of their love.

Thus we trace the custom of giving at Christmas time. To relatives, friends, acquaintances whom we might especially esteem, manifesting not only a true spirit but embracing an occasion larity in the American and English when we, too, like the three wise men, may show in evidence our feeling of veneration.

It is a man or woman of sordid soul who dollars, due by Italy, is fighting the makes the thoughtless remark, only too frequently each year, "I am giving nothing this Christmas and expect nothing in return.'

Surely a person who expresses such feeling has nothing to give. Their spirit is dead. gift devoid of sentiment is meaningless. There is a woeful lack. People who are selfish speak and act this way. They lack that cultural di- the country went on the 'bum.' mension necessary to make-up to better bring out the God-given qualities and virtues of the soul within the body He created according to

This Christmas ought to be no different without League approval or the A little investigation, as to why people buy from any other. There will be the usual pres- sanction of the New York State

if he has not the goods; secondly, he must tell poor, the children and others who otherwise

God instituted a great day in the human life when the Nativity occurred. May the Star of Bethlehem cast its radiance in full effulgence all down the vista of years and may each human high price of meat, anyhow? heart, even of the few who might say they have nothing to give during Christmas, not even a paltry present, open at least to the extent of so small an aperture as to admit the slightest ray of light and happiness. May a sense of selfconsciousness, right minded, kind and generous, find the lost.

WILL THE SHORTCUT INJURE TRADE

CPECULATION is rife regarding benefits to ened up for "business." Their varaccrue to this section following completion and opening of Lousiana-Mississippi Shortcut thru the O. S. T. out of New Orleans to the dollars of prospective coustomers. Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Will the Shortcut bring Canal street to the next stand, where the field is more cock County for the year 1935, pur- in Course. very doors of our shoppers is the vital and one fertile and with it will go the dol- suant to the order of the State Tax question that bobs up and looms high in the lars Biloxians contributed to the Commission, and same not being minds of our business people. In other words, business dollars many of which concluded, it is, therefore ordered will we be placed in such close proximity to the rightfully should go to the mer- that the same be continued until NOVEMBER MEETING, A. D. 193 shopping district of New Orleans as to jeopard- chants and business places of Biloxi. ize the local trade?

Possibly we will, someone says. And again, the winds." not sufficiently to be appreciably felt. Our people now shop in New Orleans. They buy cially enacted laws, which provide principally the things that cannot very well be that heavy taxes be placed on such bought at home or along the Coast. They have invasions, has tried to discourage always shopped away—to an extent.

But whether they will buy more will not be city. But the "loop hole" is always ent as on yesterday. sufficient to offset the innumerable benefits to be derived from the completion and opening to advantage ,by having some or-

THANKSGIVING calls for an appreciation of Our week-end crowds will be more than which they operate, sponsor their apthe Divine goodness of God. It is to be doubled. The visitor at other times will come pearance. Thus the penalty is participated in only by those who believe in a in augmented numbers and in turn values in largely evaded. But the public pays that the same be continued until Necaise, was absent and was excus-Supreme Being interested in His children and realty alone will become stabilized. This will a bill which after it gets an oppor- Saturday morning, October 19, 1935, ed. be regulated by demand. It has been said tunity to think over, it regrets. Those who do not think that God takes a more people will reside here because of the

SHOULD A DOCTOR KILL?

LONDON doctor admits that he has taken A life on five different occasions, involving ry. a newly born baby "clearly doomed to imbecil- Biloxi can fare much better with- of Bay St. Louis, said County of Sylvan Lafontaine, labor ____ ity," and four adults afflicted with incurable out invasions of money-catching. Hancock on the 14th day of October Fred Choina, labor diseases.

His admission has started a warm discussion welfare. It is hoped that the pub- ments pursuant to said order, and Alce Lafontaine, labor --regarding the possible recognition of the right of the medical profession to do so in other similar cases. Opinion, as always, is divided. businesses. Many doctors assert that it is impossible to THEY WILL NOT FIGHT—THEY SAY forecast the future in regard to the human body and that the taking of life is always wrong. COME three thousand students, in a large Others support the British medical man's atti-

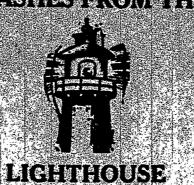
places and it is not an uncommon occurrence in longed agony without hope of recovery, would better being and a visit will persons found to be omitted there- Alex Ladner, lumber ______ willingly give up life if not prevented from do- prove a revelation. Drive in from, and that this Board has chang- Sidney Cuevas, labor _____

AVING COURT SAMASHERWAS THOUSENAME

Has the reader ever visited the U.S. Vete-

rans' hospital east of Gulfport? The vocation-States out of war should have the support of handiwork. One may see the men work, view the various things and if one wishes, not obli-

ELASTES EROM HED



GETTING SASSY

MIMES are picking up. Those who were polite for a year or so are getting sassy again. Rochester Times-Union. Striking for more money is about the most conclusive evidence.

NEVER!

Secretary Morgenthau says the new dollar bill will be the handsomest ever but we never did see one that we didn't like.—Buffalo Times Handsome is what handsome does. Just so long as the dollar will buy a dollar's worth.

An OBSERVATION

Britian contends the debt has not been repudiated. It was Mencken who first pointed out a great dissimlanguages.—Detroit News.

Another observation American Ethiopian war.

NOTE ON THE OUTS

These people who claim that the country is ruined are trying mighty hard to get control of the wreck.-Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

It is they who had control when

LOOK OUT

Il Duce is certainly burning his bridges. The African go will be

Or the Louisiana State political

SO IT SEEMS

Folks who have been reaching for the moon were just getting in practice to ditto for meat.—Greensboro (N .C.) Daily News.

Dieticians say the less meat we eat the better. Who cares for the

WITH THE PRESS

CARNIVAL SPENDING

(Biloxi News)

TESTERDAY there arrived in our midst a street carnival. which, according to its schedule, set up its paraphernalia and opied concessions have been placed in 1935, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., Board assessment roll to the State Tax operation, and the barkers shouted met pursuant to adjournment, pre- Commission and to the Sheriff and to the world in an effort to lure the sent as on yesterday. In a few days they will move to the That is money which will never be at 9:00 o'clock A. M. returned here and literally tossed to

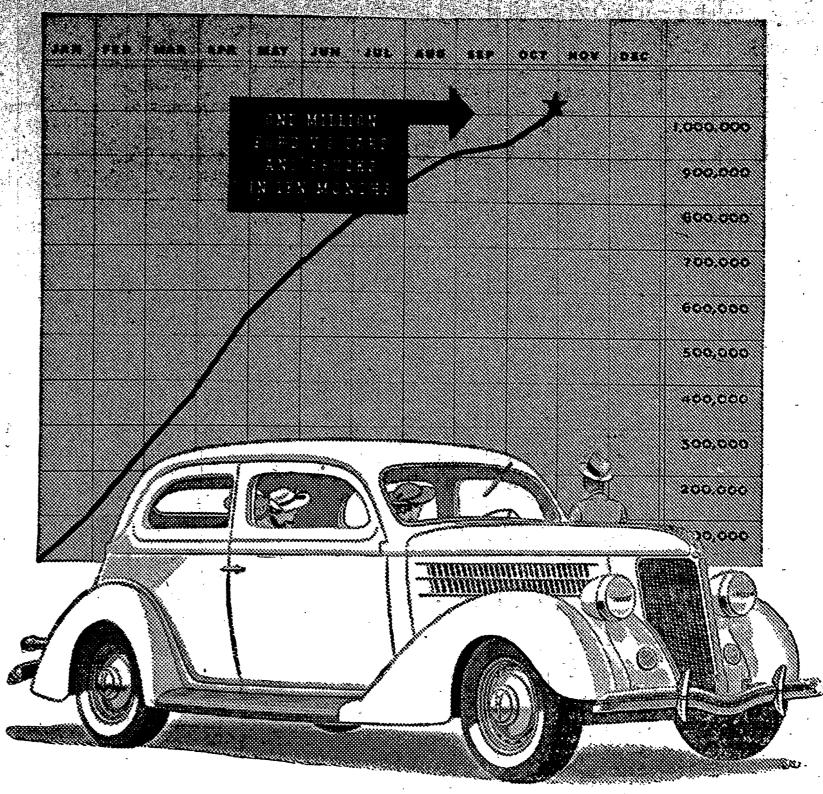
The City of Biloxi, through spethe operation of such things in the met pursuant to adjournment, presknown to the clever managers of

Business conditions in Biloxi have been anything but becoming. The the Board adjourn until Saturday and paid out of the General Counmerchants and others are in need morning, October 19th, 1935, at 9 by Fund as per bills on file examinof this money which in the majority of cases with the spenders, could be put to far greater advantage in providing necessities. It is well known ent as on yesterday. that money is squandered at such The Board of Supervisors of Han- the following amounts be allowed Michel Necaise, labor places that is sorely needed for cock County having met in special and paid out of the Road and Bridge Sylvester P. Loiacano, labor 4.00 other things by the spenders. They session for the purpose of carrying Fund as per bills on file, atmosphere, and are induced to reck- Tax Commission, relative to the in- Edwin's Auto Supply Co., less abandon in unmotivated revel- crease in assessments of certain oil and supplies _____ 173.05 Stanley Saucier, labor ____

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V. B. BEADERSEP



On October 31 of last year, Henry Ford within reach of the people. Producing it announced his intention to build a million has provided steady work for hundreds Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to re- of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in port that this goal was reached in exactly associated industries and on the farm. ten months instead of a full year.

pressive total. But figures by themselves around. In the first ten months of 1935 the mean nothing. It is what they represent Ford Motor Company paid out, in the that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price United States alone, \$140,119,326.00 in has brought a new kind of automobile wages and \$523,111,389.00 for materials.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks One million cars and trucks is an im- have helped to make things better all

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

The Board having taken up the in the manner provided for by law. matter of the equalization of the Personal Assessment rolls of Han-the Board adjourn until the Board

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday morning, October 18th, 1935 at 9

o'clock A. M. EMLIO CUE, Pres. Friday morning, October 18th, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., Board

The Board having taken up the these traveling fairs, and are used matter of the equalization of the Personal Assessment Rolls of Hanconcluded, it is, therefore, ordered said Board. Supervisor Lander H. Jimmie Lee, labor _____ at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

o'clock A. M. Saturday morning, October 19th, George L. Cuevas, Assessor 106:25 1935 at 9:00 o'clock, A. M., Board E. J. Gex, County atty.___ 150.00 met pursuant to adjournment, pres-

usually are caught in the carnival out the instructions of the State and approved, to-wit: classes of real and personal proper- L. C. Lee, labor _____ 6.00 ty, at the Court House in the City Leon T. Ladner, labor ____ 10.00 Thre is no need of such in the city's 1935, proceeded to equaize assess- Wm. Yarborough, labor -lic in general will not over-indulge continued in session from day to August Taconi, labor in the activities, unwisely. Biloxi day, taking testimony of witnesses Victor Cuevas, labor will prosper more by shunning such and examining the books, records dec. Curet, gas and oil ____ husinesses sessment of property; that it has made such changes in the assessgated to do so, may buy things ments, that it is satisfied should be for a small sum. It is interest- made in order to fix the assessments ing to watch the men at work, of personal property at its actual value, so as to establish equality and how successfully they strive and uniformity of taxation according to with your automobile to the rear ed and corrected all erroneous as Tony Shifalo, Right of way 25.00 and extreme right.

Solution Shifalo, Right of way 25.00 A. L. Ladner, labor 4.00 said county attended this meeting J. J. Dedeaux, labor 18.00 of the Board of Supervisors from C. H. Ladner, labor ----day to day and rendered all assist- Geo. Curet, gas and oil ____ 22.04 Sam Necaise, labor _____ lebor

and mades final, and that the Clerk Thursday morning, October 17, of this Board certify copies of said Tax Collector of Hancock County Be it ordered by the Board that

EMILIO CUE, Pres

Friday morning, October 18th, 1935 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors

of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, was begun and held at the Courthouse of said county, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, November 4th, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. The same being the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present to-wit: Emilio Cue, President of said Board; Chas. B. Murphy, John B. cock County for the year 1935, pur- Wheat, and Calvin Shaw, members; suant to the order of the State Tax T. E. Kellar, Sheriff of the said John L. Baker, labor _____ Commission, and same not being county and A. G. Favre, Clerk of

Be it ordered by the Board that I Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed Roemer's Service Station, gas ed and approved, to-wit:

Be it ordered by the Board that Michel Necaise, labor ----

John L. Baker, labor _____ Rogie Lee, labor Alex Lee, labor -----Archie Lee, labor -----Heber Lee, labor _____ Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil _____ 60.51 Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil Emmett Ladner, labor

day to day and rendered all assist—ance which his knowledge and information enabled him to give; and now being of the opinion that said assessment rolls contain fair, equal, uniform and just assessments, according to the value of personal property therein described, and in conformity to the order of the State

| Geo. Curet, gas and oil 22.04 |
| Virgil Stockstill, labor 6.00 |
| Zack Lee, labor 18.00 |
| Clodmire Hode, labor 18.00 |
| Clayton Hode, labor 18.00 |
| Clayton Hode, labor 3.00 |
| Dennis Necaise, labor 3.00 |
| Heber Lee, labor 4.00 |
| Heber Lee, labor 4.00 |
| Rocie Lee

14.00

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4.00 Coburn Ladner, labor ____ 5.00 20.00 Raymond Lafontaine, truck hire 6.00 77.42 George Lafontaine, labor -- 6.00 4.00 Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil _____ 21.23 Clermont Harbor Lbr. Co., lumber _____ Sidney Bennett, labor _____ 6.00 Stanley Saucier, labor ----9.00 1.00 Adolph Favre, labor -----18:00 C. H. Ladner, labor _____ Alex Ladner, lumber _____ 70.00

10.00 Richardmond C. Smith, hauling 1.00 Christof Martin, labor ____ 45.00 4.00 Ollie Cuevas, lumber ____ 70.00

Tax Commission.

Rogie Lee, labor _______ 4.00 Enutus Billot, labor ______ 16.50

It is, therfeore ordered and ad-Archie Lee, labor ______ 4.00 Leonard Stockstill, labor _____ 16.50

Archie Lee, labor ______ 2.50 W. P. Lee, Sr., gas and oil __19.08 judged that the Personal Assessment Alex Ladner, labor _____ 2.50 W. Rolls for the year 1935 and the assessments therein contained be and R. C. Necaise, labor ____ 2.50 All they are hereby accepted, approved Herbert Lee, hauling dirt____ 3.00 2.50 L. C. Lee, labor with tractor 6.00 2.50 Alphus Lee, labor with tractor 6.00

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and truck hire

gas and oil

and labor ----

Forest Summers, surveys ___

B. U. Carver, lumber _____

Francis Casanova, labor ___

Chas. Casanova, labor ----

Ira Wheat, labor

Forest Wheat, labor -----

M. C. Wheat, labor -----

Roemer's Service Station.

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Avnel Cuevas, Horse and

Edward Richardson, repairs

Manuel Shiyou, Bridge

John Rutherford, Bridge

tender -----

Yvonne Lacoste, deputy assess-

Jesse Wheat, hauling dip __

officer, _____

Expenses ----

Supplies, Sheriff's office

Supplies Clerk's office --

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Dameron-Pierson Co., Supplies Supt's office_=_

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Supplies ----

the following amounts be allowed

and paid out of the General Coun-

ty Fund, as per bills on file, exam-

Octave Martin, labor ____

Frank Lafontaine, labor

R. George La Borde and famto to the city to attend the Bankers' ily were over for several days convention. in the Swayzie cottage.

Mrs. Louis Jacobi has gone to the city to be under medical attention for her arm.

son Donald, went back to the city after spending several days here.

Miss Louise Posner spent the week-end with Miss Nola Rita Mor-

Miss Elizabeth Wells went to Baton Rouge to see her sister, Miss Dorothy Wells who has a good position with the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ittman were at their Coleman avenue home over the weekend.

Mr. Vic Lizana and his son-in-law, Mr. Ed. Aime have reached home after a long trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynn were week-end visitors to Mr. and Mrs. John Pender. The Penders have a frog farm at the old Rudd place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vogt have gone back to New Orleans to live.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell were at their home among the oaks for the week end.

We were glad to see the Schulers over this past week end.

Miss Katherine Wymer and Mr. Armond Moler came over late Sun- | Monthly Proceedings day and visited Mrs. Ethel Schwartz.

Mrs. Cynthia Robinson was over Sunday with her family at her home on the beach.

Mrs. J. O. Farrar has returned to her home in the city after spending a week here.

Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy entertained her Bridge Club. An interesting evening and delightful refreshments were enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Fred Herlihy won first prize

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnaman have gone for a month's stay at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans.

ond Mrs. Robert Mitchell second.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monrose who spend their summers here came over to be the guests of Mrs. Clem Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. James Crump went

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on October 9th, 1935, in cause No. 3727, on the docket of said Court, wherein John Wolbrecht and Hillary Wol brecht, Jr., et als are complainants and Katherine Wolbrecht Lorio, et als, are defendants, the undersigned Special Commisioner will on MONDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, A. D. 1935

within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S said county, the following described land, Lots 5 and 6, of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock Coun-

ty, Miss., as per the may or plat thereof made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., on May 1st, 1923.
Said sale is to be made for the purpose of partitian among the above named complainants and defendants. Given under my hand this 6th day of November, A. D. 1935. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner

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Comedy and Short. Adminition 10 & 28s Byon Nigh Chour Street are O'clock . Cattar Lay

and Smider COMMENCE AND ASSESSED.

who recently bought it through production. Mr. Theodore Ray, his wife and Mrs. Belle Penrose. This family Different from any of the glam- Ray Cohomo Cohomo Different from any of the glam- Ray Donnie Cohomo Labor Different from any of the glam- Ray Donnie Cohomo Labor Different from any of the glam- Ray Different from any of the glam- Ray Donnie Cohomo Labor Different from any of the glam- Ray Donnie Cohomo Labor Different from any of the glam- Ray Different from any of the glam Different from any of the glam Different from any of the g will be a nice addition to the Wave- orous star's previous pictures, it land Colony.

> Members of the Beta Sigma Lam- logist redeems her. a dance at the Steele Home in brings his finest performance to the B. U. Carver, labor ----da Sorority entertained recently at Waveland. The living room and screen, making the character dining room were converted into a warm, charming and humorous digdance floor, beautifully decorated ger of statues. in orange and black. Upon the Van Dyke's inspired direction is punch table were silver candelabra apparent in every scene of the new with orange lighted tapers. The production. The swiftness, easy guests were Misses Ernestine Flash- comedy and dramatic punch which he poller, Annabel Steele, Anna Mae instills into his sequences are be-Ploue, Abbie Bourgeois, Doris Hale, coming a personal trademark. Elaine Mogabgab, Mildred Cagle, Olive May Bumgarner, Lyndal da ed more glamorous nor been more Ponte, Dorothy Fayard, Rosemary beautifully photographed. Her de-Keen and Merle Kergosien. Messrs. Roy Jordy, Curtis Ladner, Charles Kergosien, Andy Becker, Smith, Edward Anderson, Jack Ingram, Alton Irwin, Fred Mark Smith, Alan Ansley, David Griffith, Clarence Mitchell and Her-

What a pretty new Plymouth car Mrs. A. T. Terry has, and did she look ritsy at the wheel. I'll say she did!

the St. Stanislaus-Pascagoula foot- irascible old grandmother. ball game at Pascagoula Friday

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SALE OF-LAND STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.
WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of December, 1927, Gary O. Rosher and Naomi Rosher, husband and wife, became and were indebted to the Gulf Coast Building & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Glodmire Hode, labor ____ Mississippi in the sum of \$2200.00 said in-Dennis Cuevas, labor _____ debtedness being evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date, being in the said sum of \$2200.00, and maturing Culver Ladner, labor _____

monthly after date in equal installments of \$27.87, and Whereas, the said Gary O. Rosher and Naomi Rosher, in order to secure the its terms, did execute and deliver to said me as substituted trustee in a certain Gulf Ceast Building & Loan Association, deed of trust executed by Celeste Samar Ford Smith, elections ———— with said note a certain deed of trust

Ulman Plat, recorded in the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Volume 8, pages 200-203. Said lots are contiguous, each having a front of 100 feet on the north line of Ulman Avenue. by Mrs. Catherine Hoffman by deed dated November 17th, 1920, and recorded at pages 475-476 of Book D-2 of the records of Deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi. Whereas, said note remains unpaid in whole and in part, and the said Deed of Trust unsatisfied and uncancelled, and, Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, full authority is given unto the said Gulf Coast Building & Loan Association to appoint at will another trustee, to act in place and stead of November, A. D. 1935. another trustee, to act in place and stead of said Leo W. Seal, which Substituted Trustee shall have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon the said Leo W. Seal, and,
Whereas, in pursuance of the authority
and privilege granted in said deed of THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

trust, the said Guif Coast Building & To Felix Pecou.
Loan Association did, on the Sist day of You are summoned to appear before

Cotober, 1935, by instrument of writing the Chancery Court of the County of Said date, recorded in Volume 30, pages Hancock, in said State, on the Second deeds of the records of mertgages and Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to dedeeds of trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippl, appoint the undersigned Mrs. Sophie Pecou, complainant, wherein Edith M. Ladner, as Substituted Trustee you are a Defendant. in said Deed of Trust, in place and stead of said Leo W. Seal.

Therefore, I, the undersigned, the said Edith M. Ladner, being thereto requested by the said Guif Coast Building & Loan

Association, as Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust, in satisfaction of past due indebtedness, thereby secured during lawful hours, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1935, will sell at public auction and outery, th above described lands and property to the above described lands and property to the highest and best bidder for cash, before the Court House of Hancock County. Mississippl, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippl.

As witness my signature becount of the date of the first publication of this solice, being the Sth day of November.

BORDI M. A.ADNEL Substituted Trustee

'I Live My Life," One Of Year's Distinguished Hits: Joan Crawford Is Superb Ramond Lafontaine, HII labor 6.00

Starring Joan Crawford and di- Aug. Moran, labor ______ rected by W. S. Van Dyke—this J. F. O'Dom, hauling culcombination is enough to make any verts and dirt _______ picture a success. In the case of Horatio Zingarling, labor____ "I Live My Life," the new Metro- J. D. Lee, truck hire _____ 85.21 Goldwyn-Mayer production at the Raymond Lafontaine, Material Mr. and Mrs. George Laroussini A. &. G. Theater, Sunday and Monare spending a week here and are day, November 24-25, the combi-Roemer's Service Station transferring one of their homes to nation is coupled with a powerful gas and oil Mr. J. T. Prowell of New Orleans story, and is made an outstanding Roemer's Service Station

casts her as a spoiled debutante whose love for a penniless archeo-R. C. Davis, labor _____ As the archeologist, Brian Aherne John Watson, labor ----

Joan Crawford has never appear-

lineation of the gay, careless, heartfree character is the work of a fine

Equally stimulating is the supporting cast. Frank Morgan is up Fred Choina ,labor _____ to his old humorous tricks as the bumbling, soft-hearted father. Aline John L. Baker, labor ----McMahon brings dignity to her role Willie Lee, labor ----of a woman sadly in love.

Keating as "Other Man" Fred Keeting is excellent as the handsome "clothes horse." Eric Blore and Arthur Treacher are two butlers you'll never forget. Waveland was well represented at will you forget Jessie Ralph as the Lugis Necaise, lumber ----

This is a Bernard Hyman produchad several men cleaning ground and it won't be long before their new bungalow is started.

ball game at Pascagoula Friday had several men cleaning ground night. Cars, trucks, and the Teache graphy by George Folsey, and screen play by Gottfried Reinhardt and play by Gottfried Reinhardt

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ı	Ethel Borden.	L. C. Lee, labor
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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Gulf Ceast Building & Loan Association, with said note, a certain deed of trust, recorded in Volume No. 23, at page 99, of the recorded in Noune No. 23, at page 99, of the recorded in Hancock County, Missississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 25 pages of trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and which said deed of trust as security of said note and indebtedness, thereby evidenced, the said Gary O. Rosher and Naomi Rosher, conveyed and warranted unto Leo W. Seal, as Trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being situated in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, County, Mississippi, and which substitution is in writing dated Nevember 14, log of said mortgage recorded in Book 30 pages 225-ling situated in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

It is certain deed of trust executed by Celeste Samar on the 24th day of December, 1929, to Lots forty-one and forty-two of the debtedness according to its terms, will on MONDAY, DECEMBER, 16, 1935,

offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours, at the front door of the court and running back between parallel lines, house of said county, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and describgrees east 139 feet. Said lots are part of the same land conveyed to Gary Rosher by Mrs. Catherine Hoffman by deed dated said county and State as not the official house of said county, the land situated in W. W. STOCKSTILL, Substituted Trustee

> CHANCERY SUMMONS This 23 day of October, A. D. 1935. (SEAL) A. G. PAVRE, Cler

EXECUTREM'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSISSIPP COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Scienz Blackwell was appointed Executrix of the Estate of W. P. Blackwell, Deceased, on the 14th day of Octo ber, 1985. Notice is hereby also given to all credi tors having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

Dated this the 6th day of November,

A C. PAVRE, Clerk

SEDENA BLACKWELL . Executiv

Mississippiaus lo Hear Ruth Brean Owen At Jackson, November 26 John Schwartz, labor ____ 31.00

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister o Denmark, who is in America on her first visit to her native land since her appointment as American minister to Denmark, will/appear in an address at the Municipal Auditorium in Jackson on Tuesday night, November 26th. Mrs. Owen will be heard by thousands of Mississippians. who are not only ardent admirers of America's first, woman diplomat, but were admirers of her illustrious father, William Jennings Bryan.

The Sea Coast Echo acknowledges complimentary tickets to hear this 2.00 illustrious daughter of an illustrious 9.00 father, but Mrs. Owen has self-sus-4.00 taining ability and her address will 3 16.80 well be worth listening to and to shake her hand in friendship gesture, too, will be well worthy.

Sam Dill, labor with team ... Supplies, Clerks office __ 20.00 Mississippi Stationery Co., Supplies, Clerk's office__ Mississippi Stationery Co., Alce Carver, labor -----Supplies, Clerk's office --Michael Necaise, labor ---Mississippi Stationery Co., Supplies. Sherriff office. Gas and oil -----Mississippi Stationery Co., Supplies, County Agt. -gas and oil -----Mississippi Stationery Co., Supplies, Clerk's office __ gas and oil John Schwartz, labor Mississippi Stationery Co.. Supplies -----Alce Lafontaine, labor ____ 48.00 Mississippi Stationery Co., Supplies, Assessor -----Stanley Saucier, labor ____ 60.00 Mississippi Stationery Co., Wm. Yarborough, labor ____ Supplies, Clerk -----Mississippi Stationery Co., Supplies, Clerk's office__ L. J. Stockstill, labor -----Mississippi Stationery Co., Archie Lee, labor -----Supplies, Sheriff office __ 12.48 Rogie Lee, labor -----Arceneaux Super Service, Heber Lee, Labor, _____ Repairs to jail-sup. ____ 32.98 Herbert Lee, labor _____ Arceneaux Super Service, Leroy Lavinghouse, labor ____ 16.50 Repairs and supplies ____ Willie Ladner, labor -----Arceneaux Super Service, Repairs and supplies ----The Bay Merc. Co. supplies wagon and labor -----4.00 The Bay Merc. Co., Janitor's supplies -----9.50 The Bay Merc. Co., supplies L. C. Lee, labor -----3.00 The Bay Merc. Co., Prison Boaz Jones, labor ----supplies -----5.00 The Bay Merc. Co., Poorhouse helper -----6.00 C. C. McDonald, Material ____ 9.38 Wilbert McArthur, Surveyor's helper -----C. C. McDonald, Supplies materials _____ 15.81 C. C. McDonald, Supplies helper -----Forrest Summers. Surveyor's materials ______ C. C. McDonald, Supplies __ helper -----14.00 C. C. McDonald, Poorhouse helper ----supplies -----1.00 T. E. Kellar, apprehending helper _____ criminals -----Horatio Casanova, Surveyor's 1.00 T. E. Kellar, Postage, etc. helper -----Bay Coal and Wood Yard. C. W. Fountain, Jr., Surveyor's helper ----- 9.00 Fuel -----Bay Coal and Wood Yard, 5.00 Fuel ----helper _____ 70.00 Bay Coal and Wood Yard, Ollie Cuevas, lumber -----10.00 Fuel -----Ira Wheat, labor -----10.00 Dement Printing Company, Forest Wheat, labor -----Assessor's office sup.___ M. C. Wheat, labor -----8.00 Dement Printing Company, Orest Ladner, labor _____ Clarence Lavinghouse, labor Supt. office sup. -----8.00 Dement Printing Company, Julius Ladner, labor -----Supt's. office -----Austin Polk, labor -----4.50 Dement Printing Company, Tom Harriel, labor -----Clerk's office supplies --Harvey Smith, labor -----6.75 Dement Printing Company, Howard Harriel, labor ----Clerk's office sup. -----J. C. Harriel, labor _____ Dement Printing Company, Fred Saucier, labor -----Welfare Office sup. ----Ralph Saucier, labor -----Dement Printing Company, McCoy Shaw, labor -----Assessor's office sup. ----Creighton Shaw, labor ----Dement Prinitng Company, Bruce Harriel, labor ----Clerk's office sup. ____ 24.76 J. B. Martin, labor _____ J. F. Buehler, Repairs to John W. Lott, labor _____ J. A. Alsobrooks, labor ----Courthouse -----Gulfport Battery Company, Eli Alsobrooks, labor -----Labor and supplies ____ 5.75 Woodrow McQueen, labor-Interstate Printers, Inc., Henry A. Wood, labor ----7.06 Assessment Roll Sheets__ Archie Wheat, labor -----R. E. Kindel & Co., Clerk's J. S. Wheat, labor -----Loyd Tate, labor-team ____ office supplies -----Charlie Lafontaine, labor__ Geo. W. Coats, Safe and Lock 10.00

Co., Changing Combination John Lafontaine, labor ____ 24.00 on safe -----Be it ordered by the Board that Dixie Chemical Products Co., the following amounts be allowed Inc. Chemicals 21.11
I. L. Lyons & Co., Chemicals 16.99 W. S. Darley & Co., Sheriff's

and paid out of the Interest Fund of Township 8, Range 14 West, as U. S. Fingerprint Products, Inc. per bills on file, examined and ap-Fingerprinting kit _____ 19.50 office supplies _____ 24.32 to 'school _____ 10.00 Marlowe & Îwaya Co., Manuel Richardson, wood ___ 9.00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Be it ordered by the Board that

> Under and by virtue of the provisions of that certain deed of trust; executed by Geo. J. Toca and Mrs. Meta Toca, husband and wife, dated January 10, 1934, to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which deed of trust was filed for record January 11, 1934, at 5:10 o'clock, P. M., and recorded in Book 28, pages 221 and 222, 83.33 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of 27.00 Trust on land in the Chancery Clerk's office of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made in the installment payment for a period of more than ninety days and continuing, and also default having been made in the payment of the advalorem taxes due on the property Nev described in said deed of trust, and continuing delinquent, and the sai

Owners' Loan Corporation, the legal owner and holder of said indebtedness and deed of trust, having declared all of said secured indebtedness due and payable, tender _____ 15.00 and having requested me, A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, named in said instrument, to foreclose said deed of trust, I will, on or ____ 10.00 MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1985, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., in front of the front door and main Bu entrance of the county court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, offer for sale and sell The at public outery, to the highest bidder for cash, the lands described in said deed 27.50 of trust, and as follows, to-wit: The following described real property, together with the improvements thereon situated in the County of Hancock, State 3.15 of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 9 and 12, as per a plan of the partition sale, of Part of the land belonging to the estate of D. R. Carroll, decreased in the case of Mrs. ceased, in the case of Mrs. Louise Carroll Thomas vs. Virginia Carroll Airey et al.

1.53 No. 530 of the docket of Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of record among the registry of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book R. pages 193 to 201, inclusive. Said land being in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and J. also together with all disappearing beds A. ice boxes mechanical refrigeration units, equipment for heating, lighting, and cooking, mirrors, doors and window J. hades and personal property as are ever urnished by a landlord in letting or op-rating an unfurnished building similar o the building erected upon said mort-aged premises and now or hereafter installed therein by the Lienors or his as-ligns which shall be deemed between the

parties hereto and all parties claiming ly, through or under him, an accession to he freehold and a part of the realty and

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All of said property being located in the City of Bay St. Louis, and being the land upon which grantors' dwelling and home is now located.

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City Echoes

-Mr. W. T. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., is a guest at Bay Inn. -Mr. T. F. Beachum left this week for Pascagoula after spending sever- day, will leave shortly for Jacksonal weeks at Bay Inn.

New Orleans registered for the week until Thanksgiving. After that she end at the Bay Inn.

-Mrs Dauphin the genial hostess of the Bay Inn is spending a few days in New Orleans.

-Mrs. Maude Smith left for Tampa, Fla., after spending several weeks with he rsister in law, Mrs. E. S. -Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste

have returned home from a stay of several weeks spent at Hot Springs, -Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fox of Talla- ed by the trip and change. hatchie. Florida, are guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake in

ily to take an extensive assignment city of the Singing River, the latter ited Bay St. Louis friends Tuesday at Mercy Hospital, spent two days outclassing our local team by age and Wednesday and was the house of the early part of the week in and weight. However, it was a guest of Walter J. Gex, Jr. Bay St. Louis.

complimentary to Mrs. H. W. Osoi- the trip. nach and Hona Ansley of Bay St. Louis and a niece from California who was her house guest.

-One of the happiest of recent events was a supper dance given by Mrs. H. W. Osoinach complimentary to her daughter, Miss Cecelia. After which Mrs. Osoinach chaperoned the young couples to an entertain-

_Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Burrow have rented the attractive beach cottage north of the Charles A Breath home and will take possession of same December 1, moving from Main street where they have been living for some time.

-After the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting at the Methodist church the members of the congregation assembled at the parsonage at his having been returned by the just cause for jubilation. conference to serve the ensuing

-Mrs. H. de Ben, who is spending part of the week in New Orleans and plans to return home toville, Fla., where she has been in--Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Bryson of vited to be house guest of friends plans to spend the remainder of the year at St. Augustine, Fla., where her young daughter is a student at St. Joseph Academy.

Transfer Company motored to Pas- here they visited many friends of cagoula Friday night and back on their former home town. -Dr. M. J. Wolfe, who recently the occasion of the football game, moved to New Orleans with his fam- Rockachaws versus Panthers of the hard-fought contest and the crowds -Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh, -A party was given by Mrs. Ken- that braved the extreme cold of who left here the latter part of last ney at her home in New Orleans, that evening were amply repaid for week for a business trip to New

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Senator's Brother Had Long Been III—Survived by Family

east of Poplarville Wednesday fol- Mickey Mouse novelties that find Mr. Alexander Foster Fournier, Jr., lowing a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted in Juniper Grove Baptist Church at

per Grove church and a Mason. He ed and she slept like "a log." is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maggie Holden Bilbo; one daughter, ton, and Senator Bilbo, Poplarville. hour's beauty sleep in the morning.

Native Now Residing In Illinois Pays Visit

and their accomplished young lady daughter, Miss Madeline Toulme, who reside at Odin, Ills., where Mr. Toulme is successfully engaged, in business, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Saturday while touring the Soutn and viewing familiar scenes. Mr. Toulme is a son of the late Captain J. V. Toulme, for years owner of the Crescent Hotel, on the beach and railroad crossing, and ure, he said to be back "home," as to the films.

he expressed it. The Sea Coast Echo has visited Mr. Toulme's home in Illinois all of these past years without interruption and he says he eagerly looks for it each week and peruses its columns with that pride akin to the spirit that makes one loyal to his native and boyhood place.

S. S. C. Harvest Festival Recently Given at Local College Nets Handsomely

The sum of \$772.73 was the amount cleared recently by St. Stanislaus Harvest Festival, given under auspices Mothers' Association, benefit college bus fund.

one person who assisted in any way.

and gave an old fashioned pounding such entertainment and since all or with Robert Montgomery, Metro's to the Pastor, Rev. Gray and his that is taken care of and the sum own star. wife, and to express their pleasure above-mentioned is realized there is

> efforts in behalf of th fund bene- signed one of the important roles vidually and collectively as well, for star of the silent screen. the splendid showing.

Harvest Qneen festival will be a permanent affair for Bay St. Louis.

CHRISTEN BABY

Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino was -Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Genin christened Sunday afternoon at elect Hugh L. White. We refer to returned home during the past Church Our Lady of the Gulf, the R. L. (Bob) Brown. the West coast of Florida, visiting the ceremony. The sponsors for been secretary of the State. The a profusion of evergreens and beau-Pensacola and Panama City and Honorine Mary were Mr. M. E. duties of the secretary of State and tifhl clusters of white chrysanthenearby points. Mr. Genin made Badon, of McComb, Miss., and Miss some big catches of fish while ang- Adelaide Heitzman, aunt of the in- the same. Genin's health was greatly benefitt- Sunday night at the Damborino that legislators permit Mr. White to ico and upon their return, early in ling in the Florida waters. Mrs. fant. Mr. and Mrs. Badon spent home and returned to McComb Mon- surround himself with workers who December, will be at home in an -Three coaches of the Teche day by way of New Orleans. While are sympathetic and friendly to his apartment at No. 4916 Carondelet

-Congressman W. M. Colmer vis-

York City, combined with pleasure, arrived safely in the metropolis Monday, according to advice received. On their way up Saturday they stopped over at Athens, Ga., contest with Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Boh are motoring and plan to be away about two weeks or more. toward this coveted cooperation.

NEW DOLLAR BILL

A new dollar bill will be issued this month and for the first time, there will be printed a picture of both sides of the great seal, adopted in 1782, Secretary Morgenthau says the silver certificate will be the "handsomest ever."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes ias exempted municipal power proiects which are under "unfair at tacks in the courts by power interesis, from the decree that all work relief projects must be started by

December 15th. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To Naomi M. Rosher. You are summoned to appear be-fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3794 in said Court of Garry O. Rosher, complainant, wherein you

are a Defendant. This 21 day of November, A. U. A (ep pavero) eloka

News and Doing of The Movie Stars

CKEY Mouse recently celebrated his seventh birthday and is probably the most famons international screen figure in 🕡 fashionable world at New the world. Mickey Mouse cartoons Joseph E. Bilbo, 70 years old, country in the world, in comic strips was the marriage of Miss Nina De brother of Senator Theodore G. in newspapers and with more than Buys Denis, only daughter of Mr. Bilb, died at his home a few miles a hundred manufacturers making and Mrs. Arthur Hewes Denis, to ready sale all over the globe.

Joel McCrae recently demonstrat-11 a. m. Thursday, the Rev. J. P. el his skill in hypnotism to several Interment was in Juniper Grove members of a film cast. Winnie Holy Name on St. Charles avenue, cemetery. Senator Bilbo attended Krause, who had complained of insomnia, was given the "works" and Mr. Bilbo was a member of Juni- sent home to bed. The charm work

The new home Claudette Colbert Mrs. Ruby Tate, Baton Rouge; one is building is to have an elaborate son, Clancy Bilbo and four broth- make-up room, as complete as any ers, Monroe Bilbo, Tylertown, A. J. studio make up department. This Bilbo, Caesar, John Bilbo, Lumber- will enable the star to get an extra a nuptual mass at 10:30 o'clock.

The Hays' office objected to the title, "Snatched," which Twentieth Century-Fox planned to use for one Back to Native Land of its forthcoming pictures. After considerable argument, the title has been changed to "Show Them No Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Toulme

> married to Bennett Cerf, New York by her father and was beautiful in Sylvia Sidney, who recently was book publisher, plans to live per- a gown of heavy white satin, fashmanently in New York, going to lioned on Princess lines and falling Hollywood only when her presence into a long train. The neck-line, was required for picture work.

contest winner, of Clarksville, Tenn., used on the wedding gown of the knew how to wait and as a result bride's parental great-grand-mother, who served the city of Bay St. Louis has received a film contract. When Mrs. Thomas H. Hewes. Her veil of in capacity of mayor for several she arrived in Hollywood two years illusion, arranged in two-tiered efit is a matter of interest and pleas- back home. She has been recalled side with small clusters of orange

> Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are to be co-starred in a "single- or, Miss Joan Chambers of Houston, dancie" for the fifth time when Tex., who wore a chic model of pale, "Follow the Fleet" is produced.

While most feminine movie fans considered the film actresses as "leaders of style," Bernard Newman, Lee Baker, Katherine Legier, Franstudio designer, comes forward with ces Musser and Mrs. Joseph Haspel, the statement that Hollywood is the Jr. They wore darker gold-color- the name of each town, he would Dock, Mate and Skipper. "world's capital of badly dressed ed taffeta frocks made similar to have the sum of practically all necwomen." He says there are only the gown worn by the maid of honor three or four actresses there who and all wore small velvet hats to ularly Marlene Deitrich, Carole arm bouquets of russet-colored folk, Egypt, Denmark, Cuba and know how to dress and names partic-Lombard and Claudette Colbert. chrysanthemums. What say you?

While we stated last week that This handsome amount realized Janet Gaynor was to be loaned by s cause for congratulation from the Fox to Metro for "Small Town Girl" President, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, other it seems that Miss Gaynor is objectofficers and members down to the ing to the transfer, terming the substitution of herself for Jean Har-When it is remembered there were low "utterly ridiculous" and also considerable expense attached to objecting to taking second billing

Following her custom of giving The faculty of St. Stanislaus is some former star a chance in each thankful and appreciative of the of her pictures, Mae West has asfitted and thanks one and all indi- her next picture to Conway Temple,

CAPABLE CANDIDATE (McComb Enterprise)

The second child and daughter of clerk the man who enjoys the un- of black satin. They all wore corqualified endorsement of Governor- sage bouquets of white gardenias.

ideals and plans. Bob Borwn is one street. The bride's going away of these sympathetic friends. He costume was of French blue woolwas active in the campaign for Mr. | crepe trimmed with black braid and White's election.

From the standpoint of integrity and character Mr. Brown has no superior in Mississippi. Few men in public office surpass him in experience and acquaintanceship with Mississippi problems. None are more patriotic and few equal him in capabilities. His judgment is keen and fair and his attitude wholesome and genial.

The representatives of this section will uphold Mr. White. Other legisand witnessed the L. S. U. football lators are asked to cooperate in like manner. The election of Mr. Brown is one of those constructive steps

Personal and Ceneral

MARRIAGE AT NEW ORLEANS WEDNESDAY BY REV. M. J. COSTELLO

ILAIMING much interest in the Orleans Wednesday morning

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fournier that city, which was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock, at the Church of the before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The Rev. M. J. Costello, pastor of the Church of St. Claire, Waveland, pastor of the Fournier family during summer, and a warm, personal friend, performed the ceremony at

The New Orleans Times-Picayune gives this account of the beautifu

Glorious clusters of white and russet colored chrysanthemums decorated the interior of the church and there was also a profusion of palms used in the chancel and else-

Miss Denis was given in marriage high in front and cut round in the back, was trimmed with an exquisite Helen Wood, a Southern beauty rose pointe lace bertha which was

> of lilies of the valley. gold-colored taffeta made on medieval lines and the other attendants, Misses Elise Simel, Margaret Krumbhaar of Terrebonne parish, Mary

match their gowns and carried large

Mr. Fournier had as his best man, towns Mr. Kittridge Dell, and as groomsmen and ushers Messrs. Robert Boyand Edward Jackson.

At the informal reception following the ceremony, given at the home of the bride's parents on Exposition Boulevard, and which was only attended by near relatives and intimate friends, Mrs. Denis, mother of the bride was receiving in a stunning gown of sapphire-blue flat crepe trimmed with Florentine ornaments and worn with a black hat and black accessories. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Fournier, mother of the bride-groom, whose gown was of dark purple velvet with which she wore black accessories, Mrs. Lucien DeBuys, maternal grandmother of the bride, who THE Mississippi Legislature, when wore a rich black crepe gown, and it meets in January, will make by Miss Rosina Hewes, an aunt of no mistake in electing as its the bride, who wore a stylish model

The drawing room and other reception rooms of the home and also For eight years Mr. Brown has the dining room were decorated with

Later in the day Mr. Fournier It is of paramount importance and his bride left on a trip to Mexworn with a gray wool sports coat

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> Names of Various Meanings—List of the Unusual Appeals To Interest—Ripley Might Find Data For Daily Cartoon of "Believe It or Not."

TF a school child were required to on, and Coldwater.

essary knowledge. Geography. That's simple. Scotland, Ireland, Brazil, Rome, Nor-Africa are names of Mississippi

ers: The names Caesar, Bismark, and a Baptist. There's also Monlan, Maury Calvert, James Robert, Napoleon, Alexander, Moses and Jr., Miles Kehoe, Arthur Denis, Jr., Washington, will give the essential background and after that Kosciusko, Kitchener, Vardaman, Bilbo, Whitfield and Brewer will bring his-

tory a bit closer home. For current history, locate Congress, Roosevelt, Veto and Bonus

on the map of Mississippi. Famous battles always included Mile to be used as springboards for somewhere in the school study, as arithmetic. they are in the roster of Mississippi town: Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Wat- is reflected in a group of names, erloo, Flag, Banner and Freedom. trade and allied industries may be bit, Fish, Perch, Mullet and Crab. garnered through the towns: Bran- And to destroy them there are Gunn dywine, Gin, Rye, Bourbon, Robin- and Hunt. son's Still, Bottle Cork, Glass, Lem-

and a sherry red suede turban. The wedding was a prominent event of the late autumn and claimed general interest here and elsewhere in Louisiana.

BAY HIGH ATHLETIC ALUMNI CLUB TO GIVE DANCE, FRIDAY, 30.

The B Club, Bay High School Hand and Finger. Athletic Alumni, are giving a dance Friday night, November 29, 1935. Tickets for members are on sale now. Advance sale 50 cents, at the door 75 cents per couple. This promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the Thanksgiving season and a large attendance is already, foregone conclusion.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER AT ORLEANS FOR MISS POWER.

One of the enjoyable affairs this week was the miscellaneous shower given Monday afternoon by Miss Anna Mae Blaize who entertained at her residence 120 North Rendon st., New Orleans in honor of Miss Effie Graham Power whose forthcoming marriage to Mr. H. D. Elliott will be an interesting event of the sea-

A huge wedding bell swinging to and fro held the lovely gifts. The guests entered a lovely dining room, where the tea table was rich with silver settings and a lovely hand crocheted table cloth which helped to add beauty to the very delectable canapes that were served

Cocktails followed. The guests besides Miss Power were: Mesdames Ed. Arceneaux, A. Vassalli, Chas. Weilbacher, S. T. Adam, M. Carr, Elmo Blaize, V. D.

Blaize, Jr., Misses M. Blaize, Dot and Ruth Chasset, Estelle Beck, Sophia Bassetto and Virginia Egan.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO GIVE SILVER TEA AT MRS. SEAL'S

The November Committee of the Woman's Missionary Society will entertain with a Silver Tea Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5, at the home of Mrs. Leo Seal on North Beach. The public is cordially invited. The committee is composed of Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. U. Cuevas Mrs. A. Schreck, Mrs. F. J. Nelson turn 1014 No. Beach. Phone 295. and Mrs. B. S. Drake.

to study the map of Mississip- Nautical terms are sprinkled over the state map also for instance: pi and learn the significance of Ship, Schooner, Ark, Anchor, Keel,

> Enough colors for an artist are splotched about by the following town: White, Brown, Gray, Golden. The mining student will find a jewel, earl, Diamond, Ruby and the sea diver, Coral. There is a Church, and a Pope, a Bishop, a Missionary,

Interest in a study of the weather could be stimulated by the names of eight towns, Gale, Cyclone, Hurricane, Creek, Zero, Light, Fair, Sünset and Sun.

There's Money and Cash, Rich, Four-Mile, Ten'Mile and Eleven-

Mississippi's fish and game stock Wolf, Fox, Possumneck, Turkey, History of prohibition, the liquor Cripple Dear, Alligator, Yellow, Rab-

Other unusual names, some of which are already familiar to Mississippians are: Press, Keno, Bet, Gip, Hero, Star, Stage, Tonic, Hub, Neb, Nearby, Darling, Heartsease, Asylum, Way, Stamp, Quit, Fame, Expose, Young, Recluse, Delay, Arm, Bobo, Soso, Como, Learned, Reform, Carpenter, Saw, Agricola, Farmer Lodge, Houston, Bacon, Pan, Lunch, Sharp, Justice, Folly, May, Derby, Coat, Vest, Ball, Eden, Avon, My, Bury, Doolittle, Goodluck, So,

Excursion SUNDAY, NOV. 24TH.

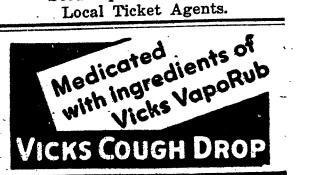
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